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uously deny. Dr. Saalfeld leaves no doubt in the mind of the reader of the importance of strictly scientific treatment of the very least departure from normal conditions of the skin.

THE CARE OF THE SKIN. By Charles James White, M.D., Assistant Professor of Dermatology in Harvard University, The Harvard University Press, Cambridge.

"Some Common Diseases of the Skin and the Simplest Measures by which to Avoid Them" forms the sub-title to this latest addition to the series of booklets known as "Harvard Health Talks," which aims to provide "in easily accessible form, modern authoritative information on medical subjects of general importance." It forms a book which any layman can read with profit and interest. Its teachings are practical and along the lines of preventive medicine. It also enters into the popular crusade against quack remedies. Instead of suggestions for strictly professional and scientific treatment, it offers sound advice, entailing hygienic measures including care in diet. When simple general measures for the prevention of disease have been faithfully tried without the desired result, then the reader is advised to seek a specialist the best of his kind, and having given himself into the doctor's hands, to faithfully follow the treatment prescribed.

BACTERIOLOGY FOR NURSES. By Isabel McIsaac, R.N., Author of "Primary Nursing Technique;" "Hygiene for Nurses;" "Hygiene for the Use of Public Schools." Late superintendent United States Army Nurse Corps. The MacMillan Company, New York. Second Edition. Price, \$1.25.

For the many friends of the late Isabel McIsaac and particularly for her pupils this book will possess a singularly melancholy interest, as it represents, in its revision, one of the latest of many well-done tasks from her hand. By many, "Bacteriology for Nurses" is considered Miss McIsaac's best book. Its revision brings the book in line with the latest discoveries in bacteriology and its teaching, as in the earlier edition, is designed to meet the needs of nurses and particularly of pupil nurses. To quote the author, "No attempt has been made to do more than to endeavor to bring the essentials of an enormous subject into practical arrangement, which will serve to introduce young nurses to one of the most important phases of nursing, viz.: the prevention of infection."

The original plan of the book is retained; and as before includes a schedule for laboratory work.